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BACK AGAIN.

The child snows lingered, the Spring was late It seemed a weariful while to wait For warmth, and fragrance, and song, and And balmy airs and delicious showers.

But we bided our time, and with patient eyes We watched the slow relenting skies, Till at last one April morn we woke To find we were tree of the winter's yoke. And a rush of wings through the rushing

rain
Tain to the birds were tack again.
A joyous tumult we heard aloft—
Clear, ripping music and flutterings soft.

So light of heart and so light of wing, All hope of Summer, delight of Spring, They seemed to utter with voices sweet, Upborne on their airy pinions fleet.

Dainty, delicate, lovely things! Would that my thoughts, like you, had wings To match your grace, your charm, your cheer, Your fine, molodious atmosphere. Precious and beautiful gifts of God, Scattered through heaven and earth abroadl Who, ungrateful, would do you wrong. Check your flight and your golden song?

O friendly spirits! O sweet, sweet birds!
Would I could put my welcome in words
Fit for such singers as you to hear,
Sky-born minstrels and poets dear!
—Celin Tharter, in St. Nicholas.

TOUGH AND FEARLESS.

Two Remarkable Able Yarns About the Peccary.

A Drove Tackles a Railroad Train an Dies on the Track to the Last Hog-Battle Between Wild Hogs and a Tornado.

"I'll never forget the first time I ran into a drove of peccaries," said an Erie locomotive engineer, recalling some of his experiences.

"A drove of peccaries!" said the reporter, and his tone must have grated on the engineer, for he replied, testily: "Yes, a drove of peccaries! You'll

Didn't you ever hear that they ran in "Oh, certainly!" said the reporter. "But they're down in South America, Mexico, or Central America, some-

admit, Is'pose, that there are peccaries?

North. I had got the hang of the road fairly, and was biling along one day through a piece of woods when all of a sudden my fireman hollers:

grass, an' oh! how that lightnin did jag! I had to keep my eyes on it. an' what did I see but a big druv o' pee'r.e tearin' right along to git in front of it a sudden my fireman hollers:

"Jewhillikins! yonder's a drove of hogyon the track!"

"Since track!"

"The sudden my fireman hollers:

"Jewhillikins! yonder's a drove of hogyon the track!"

"Englishment and sturbed the sudden my fireman hollers:

"I should all see but a big druv o' pee're tearin' right along to git in front of i an' tackle it. Its roarin' had 'sturbed tear's the sudden my fireman hollers:

"Jewhillikins! yonder's a drove of tearin' right along to git in front of i an' tackle it. Its roarin' had 'sturbed tear's te

swooped Mr. Pee'ries up inter it boweis 'bout as slick as anythin'ry were taking their time in walking across the track. At first I thought across the track. At first I thought I'd sock on the brakes and try to stop, but on second thought I made up my mind that it would be safer to cut through the drove with full head on. I pulled her wide open and let the whistle sing. Of course, I thought the sound of the whistle would scare the hogs and likely cause them to scatter hogs and make an opening for me. But the property feerd o'my life. It passed by me so and make an opening for me. But that I had to die my fingers an' sound of the whistle would seare the hogs and likely cause them to scatter and make an opening for me. But the minute they heard the sound they all stopped dead, and the ones that had got off of the track came crowding back to get on again. Every hog bristled up and showed fight, and when I struck 'em they were standing there like a wall to receive me. Of course lightmin tooth an nail, an' a bitin' of the direction the engine knocked 'em right and left, and cut a swath through the drove like a red-hot iron through a piece of butter, but the ones that were left flew an could see them chunks o' lightain'

"'Well,' says I to my fireman, 'is leetle, an' know'd they wus the one-that grit?'
"'Is it?' says he. 'Is No. 4 sandpaper an' lightnin', an' tuckered it out.'

says I. ... 'No Berkshire in 'em, you bet,'

So when we got to the next station

hogs back yonder, and killed a couple o' dozen of 'em. I s'pose we'll find out whose they are when the suit for dam-ages comes in to the company,' says I, as I pulled out. The agent just laid down and howled, and I wondered what alied him. When we got to the end of the run I was telling a native railroader about the drove of ugly hogs and he says:

that's nawthin'. Them's

'cept the centipede. You mustu't furgit to meet the centipede. He'll make ye laugh. 'The pec'ry's got a memory longer n thrum h'yer to New Orleans, too, an' the chances is that you'll meet them fellers agin that ye see to-day. Mind ye, now! Don't stawp yer in-

Sure as guns, when we went back next day, there in the very same spot was the remnant of the drove of pec-

" 'Waitin' fur us, by gravy!' said my fireman.

"So they were. As we tore down on 'em they braced up and met us face to face. They sprang at the wheels, grabbed at the side rods, and fought every truck in the train as the cars passed them. A dozen or more of them were killed. The peccaries didn't follow us, but when we went back on the next trip, there, at the same spot, was posted all that was left of the was posted all that was loft of the drove, evidently waiting to revenge the death of their companions. The drove was reduced to twelve. The twelve planted themselves square on the track. planted themselves square on the track, facing us, and never moved an inch as we dashed upon 'em and scattered 'em right and left along the rails. Looking back after the train had passed the spet, we saw one solitary peecary left alive out of the drove. I told the native, at the end of the run, about the persistent pluck of the peccaries and about killing them all but one. "I don't s'pose we'll see him aga'n,

said L "'Oh, he'll be thar!' said the native. 'Ye kin bet a bucket o' liquor he'll be thar! Pec'ries don't know setch a thing as backin' out of a fight. 'Ie'll

"And he was there. We could see him for a mile ahead of us, when we went back next day, standing plumb in the middle of the track, or, rather, squatting on his hannehes, waiting for us. It seemed a pity to run him down. He rose to his feet as we drew near him and rushed forward to meet us. The engine struck him and hurled him

ifty feet out into the woods. We had thished the drove.

"I found out a good many things about the peccary before I left Texas.
There was a time when nothing would kill a peccary but the poisoned arrows of the Central American Indians, but that was before the days of Winchester A bullet from a Winchester is just searching enough to find a pec-eary's vitals, but the range don't want to be too long. When a man goes out hunt'ng peccaries he doesn't trip lightly through the forest, and, stealing upon the unsuspecting game, bring it down with h's unerring rifle. No, not when he hunts peccaries. If he did, nineteen seconds after he fired his first shot he would be apportioned out among the drove in two-ounce lots, buttons, boots and baggage counted in The daring peccary hunter shins up a tall tree, near where the charming creature will more than likely soon come to feed on acorns or mast. The peccary has but one virtue—he can't climb a tree. Perched safely on a limb, the brave huntsman waits for the

peccary's coming, and when the drove comes trotting and grunting along be neath him, he sends a bullet through a peccary's heart. The wounded peccary lies down at once. He know just what's the matter. He turns his glittering bead of an eye up to the hunter, and dies without uttering a sound One peccary killed out of a drove, the hunter must have ammuni-tion enough to kill all the rest or provisions enough to last him a year, the survivors at once take positions around the foot of the tree, and there they sit on their haunches, now and the gnawing furiously at the trunk of the tree, waiting for the hunter to comdown. If hate, in the fullest sense of the word, can be expressed by look

where."

"Are they? Thank you!" said the engineer. "Did you s'pose I thought they were rooting 'round in this rail-road yard? Had you an idea that I meant they were classing the beechnut and the acorn up along the Erie line? I know where peccaries are, and I think I ought to. And it wasn't in South America, Mexico, nor Central America that I met 'em, neither. It was in Texas, and, as I said before, I'll never forget the first time I ran into a drove of 'em."

the word, can be expressed by lookand actions, then the peccary can look and act it toward human beings.

"No. s-a-a-h!" said the native rail-roader to me once. The pec'ry bain't got no use f fear. An' as i' ben' tough, I never heerd o' nawthin' no-whar as tough is l'arnin't to be tough. To nawthin' an' was tough, I'd know it noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin' an' was tough, I'd know it noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin an' was tough, I'd know it noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin' an' was tough, I'd know it noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin' noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin' noways else that I was in Texas, and, as I said before, I'll never heerd o' nawthin' noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin' to be noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' nawthin' noways else that pec'ries wasn't 'feerd o' "I had gone down to take a job on a over the perairy one day, an' lightain "I had gone down to take a job on a
Texas raifroad, like a good many other
sap-headed railroaders from the North.
I didn't know any more about Texas
than—well, than you do, but I went
down there to run a train, and I thought
I could do it. I got a passenger train,
and had a fireman who was from the
North. I had some day, an ingittain
was jaggin' about in it like fireworks.
how it did roar! I was so 'feert that I
jis' laid down an' shuck. The cloud
was kin' o' cattycornerin' 'way thrun
me, an' wa'n't more'n a quarter of a
mile off. It was cutt'n' right along the

Sure enough, about three train git a lick at it. Wanl, now, it jo

they passed, and were crushed to death by the dozen. When we got through them I looked back, and there stood the remnant of the drove, as defiant as eyer.

"Well' says I to you from an its lock of the that they was singed a lock of the they was the them they was the the

grit?"
"You may think the native drew it a "You may think the native drew it a little strong," concluded the engineer; "but then you've never seen a pec cary."-N. Y. Sun.

"So when we got to the next station
I says to the agent:
"I ran into a drove o' somebody's killing of qualls for the next six years.

WASTE PLACES.

The Desolate Localities Which Support Animal Life.

The Russian explorer Prejevalsky herbage growing on these bleak, halfpec'ries. Lucky ye didn't stop yer train,
"'Why?' says L.
"'Why?' says L.
"'Why!' says he. 'Waal, ef ye had
a stawped them prec'ries 'd a bounced
inter yer cab quicker'n a t'rantuly kin
kill a mouse, an' thud a chawed ye up
thrum yer cow-lick down to yer last
bunion. Then thud a s'rounded them
servage growing on these bleak, halfsterile plains that form the highest
plateau in the world, some thirteen
thousand feet above the sea. He said
the wild yaks here must number millions, and that a full grown yak weighs
from sixteen hundred to eighteen hundraw bunion. Then thud a s'rounded them

found it an' stawped his ingine to hook on to it, them pee'ries 'd a bounced on his ingine an' chawed him up, an so it'd a gone on, an' the business o' the globe. It is a mistake to suppose that the Sahara desert is merely a was juit a specary must be a pusher.'

"'According to that,' says I, 'the peecary must be a pusher.'

"'Gong more win in him' says the lives hands to make the vast expansion."

The lows fellows hand to not only does hand a sairca stairs.

Stairs fellows hand to not only does hand a stairs.

Stairs fellows hand to most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a was juit and some of the most desolate parts.

The lows fellows hand to most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the Sahara desert is merely a disclosure of the some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some that the some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to some of the most desolate parts stylish every to peccary must be a pusher.'

"Got more vim in him,' says the trious hands to make the vast expansa native, 'than any other citizen o' Texas' of withered oases blossom again. The

Mussulman seet known as the Senot ans has for years been digging wells, regating the land, and turning many hundreds of barren acres into gardens Twenty-four years ago it planted its beadquarters in the desert near the western border of Egypt, built reser-toirs, began plantations, erected convents, and now a population of eight thousand people live at Jarabub, where the so I has been restored to fertility by their labors. There are large areas in the Sahara that need only rain or irigation to cover them with verdure Through these regions pass the caravan routes, along which the fifty thousand camels engaged in the Saharan com-

erce bear their burdens. Mr. Anderson, the civil engineer who did vegetation. Game is abundant there, especially lions, leopards, and os triches, and he has counted in this desert twenty-two lions in a troop, and has seen two hundred ostriches in one lock. Beasts and birds find sustenance u this region where only a few bushman hunters live. Far northeast of them on the semi-arid steppes of Kordofan and Darfur millions of sheep and amels exist on the scanty pasturage of that desert region.

The earliest Arctic explorers found

in the little Spitzbergen archipelago-where, it is believed, no human being had ever lived—herds of reindeer uphad ever lived—herds of reindeer upturning the snow with their hoofs and
asses to get at the lichens on which
they fed. Many reindeer live as far
north as Littleton Island, and several
scores of them were killed by the Hayes
and Polaris expeditions. Musk oven,
or their traces, have been found along
the shores of the great frozen sea as
far north as explorers have attained,
lockwood, far porth of the sumposed. Lockwood, far north of the supposed limits of animal life, found traces of

of all parts of the earth the partition of all parts of the pensantry destitute of life. Few species of living things in the vegetable or animal king-things in the vegetable or animal king-thing in the vegetable or animal king-things in the vegetable or animal king-things in the vegetable or animal king-things in the vegetable or animal king-thing in the vegetable or animal king-thing in the vegetable or animal king-thing in the vegetable or a things in the vegetable or animal king-dom can endure the rigor of the South Polar region. No terrestrial quadruped inhabits the land within the arctic circle, and whales and scals are in the United States do not raise more the only mammals that enter its ares. Summer in the Arctic regions, with its summer in the Arctic regions, with its abundant life on land and in the air and sea, presents an animated and cheerful scene compared with the utter desolation that reigns perpetually in Antarctic waters.—N. Y. Sun.

UNCLE LEVI.

Knowledge of Human Nature Required by the Pawnbrokers.

In following a false trail yesterday an American reporter had occasion to visit several pawnbrokers' establishments, in one of which he undertook to get at some facts bearing upon this mysterious calling. He had a hast time of it. In answer to a question his put to a proprietor he got a knowing wink, and the object of his inquir, walked to the front of his harrow stop and wrote down the name of a customer who had just redeemed some york, perhaps, will be the greatest egg.

"Nah; I know you. You are a re-chartered by the wholesale to do the porter, and I ain't going to give away export business."—N. Y. Mail and Export business. I don't want you to say press. —Few animals in times past have under the ledge of the show-case and been more esteemed than the eat, or out during the customer's visit anything at all about me or my business, either;" and he struck a match

"You run a jewelry show in connec-ion with your other business, don't No, I don't. But there you go.

say I won't say nothin'."
The reporter sat down, nevertheless on a stool at the end of the counter.

'That's just it, you see. Why, m customers have so much confidence in me they won't some of 'em take a ticket. I deal with the best people go n' and it's because I know how to treat 'em that I make my p'le every year and say nothing about it. But I could tell you things you wouldn't hardly believe, but I ain't going to dit, though, so you needn't ask it."

"That's exactly right; no more you ought," the reporter responded.
"I say, do you know what codish aristocracy is? You do? Of courseyou do. Well, there's lots of that it. this town, lemme tell you, and what don't come in here ain't worth having. I never turn the screws on 'en though. If a pauper comes up and say

right out: 'Here, I can't settle up, but I will if you'll be a little easy,' I just let him go with the premium.

"I say," asked the reporter, carelessly, "do the generality of people ante up when time's up?"

"Yes. I don't often have anything." "Yes, I don't often have anything left over. You see, it's best to be easy.

When a man or a woman has once bor-rowed they never fail to come back. They get to like it and lean on it."
"But it must be an awful nuisance to them to have to get the cash ready every time, is it not?"

"They come up on time, though. But you're gettin' too much out of me." The reporter protested that he was not up to anything mean, and assured the speaker that he already had enough to write a column out of if he wanted

inter yer cab quicker'n a t'rantuly kin kill a mouse, an' thud a chawed ye up thrum yer cow-lick down to yer last bunion. Then thud a s'rounded them cars, an' the fust galoot that opened a door thud a chawed him up. Arter a day or so the comp'ny 'd a missed the rain an' 'd a sent another ingine out to look it up, an' when the ingineer found it an' stawped his ingine to hook on to it, them pec'ries' da bounced on his ingine an 'chawed him up, an so it'd a gone on, an' the business o' the road 'd a suffered.'

""According to the down yak weighs from sixteen hundred to eighteen hund was just as like as not in my place lookin' for enough to get in on two looking lo

hours before."*
"You don't say?" "Oh. that's nothin'. As I said be- the true blue of hope, and the sweet in-

tore, a count ten you thanks you wouldn't hardly believe. But my solley is to deal on the square; it pays setter, and I don't make enome; by it. But, if you want to know semething about the business, some of the others might tell you. They don't have to be as particular as I am"—Naskville

A NATION OF EGG-EATERS.

At Least Pifty Million Eggs Dally Consumes by People in the United States. "There are at least fifty million egg consumed daily in the United States, said a whole-sale dealer near Washington Market to a reporter.

"That is over four million dozen, and last year completed sixteen years of explorations in South Africa, between the Orange and Zambesi Rivers, says that the rain that falls for a few weeks of the outlay and business activity least eighty thousand dollars. Tidal during halvest time, the young people of the outlay and business net vita and children of the present day invariance to handle this enormous flower' rather than as the "korn-flower' rather every year in the great region known as the Kalahara Desort covers the blackened, verdureless plain with splenegg-eaters. As a general thing the supply is equal to the demand, but about three years ago late after Jamary we ran ashore on domestic eggs. What was the result? Europe legge to ship us pickled eggs by the millio. Shiploads came over. Prices went down and the European pickled egg-at fourteen cents a dozen became immensely popular. This almost ruined our home egg market. During the months of April and May the eggs are pickled by means of a solution of I me rater. They are kept until November and December, and then come in to lower the market. Fresh eggs, though

are worth thirty cents a dozen."
"Where do the eggs in the United eggs were shipped from Europe to this country since the 1st of April to Sep limits of animal life, found traces of this wonderful quadruped, which grows fat on the tender shoots of the Arctiq willow, and ploughs up the snow for But all these European eggs are pickled, and although not half so good the fresh, yet they have the effect of as the fresh, yet they have the effect o lowering prices. All of the peasantry the United States a few farmers only

pay attent on to the industry."
"What is the reason that the farmer-

instead of imported." "How will the increase come about?" "If this new experiment of hatch h In following a false trail yesterday eessful, then bacon and beef as life omer who had just redeemed some York, perhaps, will be the greatest egg rifle. York, perhaps, will be the greatest egg center in the world, and ships will be

inder the ledge of the show-case and been more esteemed than the cat, or lit the stump of a cigar that had gone out during the customer's visit.

"No, sir," with a strong accent on the "sir," "I don't give away my business. I have built this business up business. I have built this business up business on the square to tell you what I know about pawners."

"You can a lowely show in some

Testimony of Judge C. F. Lynch. for him in a case of tetter, and I concluded that it might help me. I com-menced its use; the sores have all dried up, and the skin of my body has smoothed off, and I am in better health than I ever was, and there is not a vestige of the disease left, save a few splotches on one of my hands, and they are rapidly disappearing. Swift's Specific is the greatest medi-cine in the world. It has brought me relief after twenty years of suf-fering. It is the best blood purifier I have ever used, and I most cheerfully

commend it to the suffering. C. F. Lynch. Dawson, Ga., May 22, 1884. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., N. Y., 157 W. 23d St. mailed free. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

KORNBLUME.

The Incident Which Led the German Peo ple to Adopt the Corn Flower as a Nation When this century was very young, and William of Germany, then a small boy, too, Napoleon Bonaparte was marching his troops, carrying all before them, over Europe. The then Kingdom

of Prussia was sorely tried, and while the speaker that he already had enough to write a column out of if he wanted to do so, and he might just as well go ahead.

"Well, if you just won't use my name anywhere about it, I'll show you what sort of business I'm doin."

Softened at last, he undid a large safe of ingenious construction, and opened one after another half a dozen shallow drawers filled with gold watches of every description, make and value, from the large hunting cases of a man to the fragile diamond studded Jergensen of feminine identity. Several had monograms traced upon the fronts in delicate designs. Other jewels, one rated at an even thousand dollars, lay separately boxed in other parts of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the safe, and in a thick layer of bills, and several rolls of silver coins leaked out of the angel Queen Louise (the falled in Prussia), was obliged to fly from Berlin to Memel, on the borders of the Baltic Sea the King was fighting for his crown his

of bills, and several rolls of silver coins looked out at the reporter in a don't-you-admire-me sort of way.

'You see the run of my customers small younger brother of the two, feeling sick and exhausted from long fasting, and seeing his chance of refreshing, and seeing his chance of refreshing. NERVET CONQUEROR the proprietor.

"Now, I have to study human nature inches to being yet indefinitely deferred, here, and you wouldn't hardly believe how weak human nature is. All you've got to do is to look like a fool and be attention from their woeful plight and senior as wing as Solomon, Now, I am food amining state, took them into a by the reatoration of activity to the stomach and nervous system, whereby the brain is relieved of morbid fameles, which are created by the causes above returned to the fameles, which are created by the causes above returned to the cause more and those whose sectors reproportions to the causes moreous prestration, irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or blongs or who require a nerve tonde, appetitor or stimulant, Sanauran Neuvisse is invaluable. Thousands proclaim it the most wooderful invigorent that ever sustained the slutding system.

the blue of the caraflower he associated the blue of the caraflower he associated the blue of the caraflower he associated the sweet in-

who even in that moment, when every thing seemed passing from her-King, throne, country-could yet again

unlekly recover her energy and spirit, exchaiming "I will have courage, for I have yet remaining to me my children and my trust in God." Little wonder, then, that the grand old Emperor thus typically reveres the memory of his sainted mother, to whom indirectly—nay, indeed, directly—does Prussia owe her present high estate, for it was the good Queen Louise who secured the terms and arrangement

without humiliation from the conqueror of that day, and that the German per ple have accepted the cornflower as the National flower, and so thoroughly have they associated it with their ruler " of nearly a contary ago. - N. F. Herald.

Damages in Both Ways.

Sickness is the most expensive thing in the world. In two ways: It puts one to a direct cost, and prevents one from earning money by his labor. We say nothing of suffering, for the money cannot pay for that. much better to keep oneself well by the use of Parker's Tonic whenever there is the slightest sign of ill health.

A NOVEL CAPTURE.

How a Herd of lilk and Deer Was Captured

Captain Boyd, Private Secretary of Governor Eaton, has received a letter from his friend, James S. Scott, of Egeria Park, telling of a very nove capture made by him and his two sons Mr. Scott lives upon a ranch in Egeria Park, which is in Routt County, and surrounding him is a country in which there is an abundance of game. That part of Colorado is the hunter's para-dise. Great herds of deer and droves of elk wander through the spruce for-ests and over the open plateaus. One day a few weeks ago Mr. Scott got up in the morning and found that during the night a hard crust had formed over the surface of the snow, which covered the ground for miles around his ranch This crust was so thick and strong tha It would easily bear the weight of a man. It was just the day on which to hunt elk or deer, for the hunter could run rapidly over the frozen snow, while the elk would have, even where they did not break through the crust, to travel gingerly and carefull, to keep from falling down. Mr. Scott and his boys determined to take advantage of

the opportunity, and start on a hunt. They had gone but a short distance from the house when they saw standing among some spruce trees, a short dis-tance away, five magnificent blue elk and four big buck deer. They could onely have shot one or more of them, for, though usually very hard to approach, the animals in this case were not disposed to run away. A lucky thought suggested itself to Mr. Scott, and that was to capture them alive if possible. The was to drive them into some inclosure, and fortunately be had a large corra near his house which was inclosed be a high fence over which a deer or ell could not leap. Teiling one of his hop-to run back and open the corral gate. Mr. Scott, with the other boy then started off with the intention of get-ting on the other side of the game. The first boy soon had the corral gate open, and then followed in the tracks of his father and brother.

Mr. Scott and the two boys then

posted themselves so as to drive the elk and deer toward the corral when they all the Indo-European nations the cat holds a prominent place; and its connection with witches is well known.

Testimony of Judgs C. F. Lynch.

I was a sufferer for twenty years with tetter it covering my entire. with tetter, it covering my entire person. It was exceedingly painful and annoying. I tried every known remody within reach, but to no parand as he cast an injured look at the other, said he did not want to manent profit. My health become in driving all the five elks and four give any man's business away, and wrecked. The doctors could help deer into the corral. It took them but wasn't going to do it.

"Of course, as a man of business," he continued to grow worse and the itchcontinued to grow worse and the itchanimals are now all doing well and are ing became almost unbearable. I feeding as contentedly as if they had read the statement of Mr. Lewis Lee as to what Swift's Specific had done It will not be long until they become It will not be long until they become tame, and Mr. Scott will then probably bring them to some zoological garden in the East - Denver Republican.

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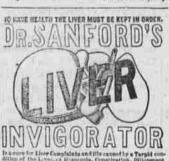
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The Rev. W. C. VANMETER, so well known in this country for his good work in rescuing hosa from the five points, New York City, and finding them homes in the West, is now a little missionary at Rome, Inity. Agent of the Italian Bible and Sunday-school Mission of New York. While visiting the United States this summer, and in Louisville, he was suffering with Malarial Fever, contracted during the performance of his missionary work in and around Rome, the home of malaria for twenty-five hundred years. This is what Mr. Vanmeter writes to a friend in Louisville:

"Am using the remeily (Wintersmith's Tonic or Chill Care) Mr. Arthur Poter gave me for malaria fever, instead of quinine, and find IT is GOOD! Please call on Mr. Peter and ask him as a special favor to send me more of it. I have used all I had; IT DID ME GREAT GOOD, I went to keep it with me all the time, for I must Work."

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